

GW Hatchet

Close election forces double runoff



oto by Todd Hawley Mark Holzberg



Entire new GWUSA senate elected; pledge activism

by Gregory Robb

Although the GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential and vice presidential campaigns have not ended, the GWUSA senate and Marvin Center Governing Board races were decided in the elections held last

One of the first recognizable features of the senate winners is their relative inexperience with GWUSA politics. On the undergraduate level, out of the 11 senators elected, only two have been active with GWUSA in the past. Harry Field, the only incumbent undergraduate senator to seek reelection this year, was soundly defeated, finishing sixth out of seven candidates.

In the Senator at-large race for four, positions, Angelo Garubo tallied the highest

number of votes for any senatorial seat with 861. John Shaer received 746 votes, Matt Cohen was third with 733 and Patricia Dinh

The official results of the Columbian College senatorial race also for four spots were: Missy Kahn with 297 votes, Steve Greene with 286, Mike Barber with 282 and Connie DiAngelo with 272.

How do these senators differ from those in the past? "I was elected to be a hard nosed politician who is fighting for student rights where the others (last year's politicians) made petty deals," said Greene, senatorelect from Columbian College.

According to Shaer, the relative inexperiance of the senate-elect will not be a negative force in the senate. "The turnover in the Senate is a positive step. I think you'll

(See SENATE, p. 13)

Atwell, Holzberg in finals; Engel, Wong vie for EVP

A closely split vote in last week's GW Student Association (GWUSA) elections has thrown the decision into a double-runoff for both president and vice president tomorrow

Doug Atwell and executive vice presidential stressed visibility and getting out to the candidate Mark Engel came within a small students. I think that it is important, and I number of votes of grabbing their respective outright. Atwell now faces Mark Holzberg for president with Engel and Jimmy Wong vying for executive vice

Because neither of the candidates in either race received 40 percent of the vote, a runoff must be held, according to the GWUSA constitution. The runoff will be conducted tomorrow and Wednesday, and all voting will be by write-in ballot.

In the presidential race, Atwell received 731 votes, or 38.5 percent, placing him 28 votes shy of the magic 40 percent mark. Holzberg tallied 561, or 29.6 percent. Eileen Drucker, the third presidential candidate, was only 20 votes away from Holzberg with 541, or 28.5 percent.

Write-in presidential candidate Jon Kaplan may have played spoiler in the election, as his 57 votes, 3 percent of the total, could have pushed Atwell over the top or given Drucker the needed votes to make the runoff.

Atwell said he will now run a "low key" campaign and rely on word of mouth. don't want to turn any more students off. During the last day of the elections, a lot of students were ready to punch campaign workers out. I tried to work from a more personal level and just ask them to please vote, no matter who it is for.

Styles, and not ideas, is what Atwell believes makes him superior to Holzberg. "It is a difference of priorities that we have. My number one priority, if I am lucky enough to get in, would be to bring the respect of the students back to GWUSA."

Holzberg said he believes there is a marked Both GWUSA presidential candidate difference between he and Atwell. "Doug

(See RUNOFF, p. 14)

Candidates to square off n debate

The GW Hatchet, in cooperation with the Joint Elections Committee, The Advocate and WRGW, will sponsor a debate between the runoff candidates for Student Association (GWUSA) president and executive vice president tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria

In the debate, the first of its kind since GWUSA's creation five years ago, presidential finalists Doug Atwell and Mark Holzberg will face an interview panel of representatives of the student publications and the radio station. After about 25 minutes of panel questioning, students in the audience can then ask questions of the candidates for approximately 30 minutes.

A similar, but shorter format will be applied for debate between Mark Engel and Jimmy Wong, the executive vice presidential runoff candidates:

The vice presidential debate will begin at 8 p.m.; the presidential debate will

Fisher elected law association president

p. 3

Monday a.m.: rocky road for cyclists

GW denies allegations of Gehlert's ouster

Martha's Marathon nets record \$8,200

London's Sotheby Park Bernet it was not, but the bucks and the beer flowed freely Friday night, as the 15th annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains Benefit Auction reaped a record-breaking \$8,200

The event, which raised \$3,000 more than any other year, is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association to raise money for housing scholarships for needy students

Not a square inch of the Marvin Center Ballroom floorspace was uncovered as students and faculty bid for such items such as dinner packages in exclusive D.C. restaurants and Congressional memorabilia.

As usual, the most profitable items for Martha's Marathon were the 10 pick-of-the-lotteries for GW dorms.

Madison Hall commanded the greatest sum, \$430, with Francis Scott Key Hall following closely at \$425. Last year the Key pick-of-the-lottery was auctioned off for \$1,000

Ann-Mac Cox, Martha's Marathon chairman, commented, "Last year the largest money-makers were the dorm lotteries ... the \$1,000 on Key was a total fluke, though." She said the apartment style dorms individually sold for less this year because instead of just one auctioned last year, Key, there were four to choose from.

Other items in high demand were a day of sailing with Housing Director Ann E. Webster, which went for \$101, and lunch for four at the Cosmos Club with University President Lloyd H. Elliott, a steal at \$236.

Some of the other "bargains" were slightly unusual - for example, an Italian dinner for four on the roof of Strong Hall, which sold at \$50, and a Saga, Inc. ice cream party for 20 people, which went for \$45.

(See MARATHON, p. 14)



Auctioneer Steve Weisel, at the podium, sells another Martha's Marathon item to the highest bidder. The annual benefit raised \$8,200.

Big Band Dance highlights February Fest



The Widespread Depression Orchestra, which performed at the Big Band Dance, was one of the highlights of Saturday's February Fest.



SOVIET JEWRY LOBBY

Join the six hundred college students in an information packed day of lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Contact HILLEL at 338-4747 or Charlie Goldstein at 676-7602 to sign up.

> Wednesday, February 25 morning through early evening

More than 400 students, jammed the Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria Saturday night for a Big Band Dance that culminated a weekend of festivals and other events for students, parents and alumni at February Fest, GW's birthday celebration that took place Saturday.

Representatives of different nationalities set up booths at an international festival displaying handicrafts and foods. Food specialities ranged from Turkish baklava pastry to firni, Pakistani rice, milk and almond pudding, to Carribean rum punch.

Korea, China, Iran, Armenia, Puerto Rico, Ecuador and the Carribean Islands were some of the countries represented. Each also showed films dealing with its geography and customs.

Later that evening, the Big Band Dance featured the sounds of the Widespread Depression Orchestra from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Marvin Center

The event also coincided with Parents Weekend, and many of them participated in the activities.

Also included were lectures from Stephen Wayne, GW professor of political science, on

the U.S. presidency and from Thelma Lavine, professor of philosophy, on the philosophy of the U.S. constitution.

Sponsors for the day's activities

included the GW Student Association, Program Board, Marvin Center Governing Board and Office of Alumni Relations -Joanne Meil

Library to keep work-study

Officials from the Melvin Gelman Library, GW's largest employer of work-study students, has decided to retain the 47 students currently employed under the program despite the loss of University work-study funding.

According to James B. Alsip. University Librarian, the student employees will be kept on "for all practical purposes." Alsip said there may be slight job adjustments at the end of the semester depending on library's budget, but said there was no need to instill "fear or trembling" in the employees.

Library officials previously had been undecided whether to keep the employees even after funds ran out. Work-study funds were exhausted two weeks ago after an unusually large amount of students applied for and received

Other academic and ad

departments throughout the University have also decided to retain their workstudy employees. Although the funds for their wages have also been cut off, most departments have agreed to pay their work-study students with department

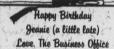
Most students who are employed under the work-study program at the library are relieved that their jobs will continue.

One such student remarked, "1 really depend on this job. I'm lucky it wasn't cut this time, and I hope it won't be in the future."

Corrections

The theme for the Black People's Union's series of activities observing Black History Month was incorrectly called "The Harmonious Diversity of Black People" in the Feb. 19 issue. The theme is "A Salute to Black Women.

Also, in the Feb. 19 issue, the Baha'is were referred to as an Islamic religious sect. They are a religious group independent of



Chinese Language and Cultural Studies CLCS OFFERS:

Reasonable expenses Concentrated study in Taiwan Extensive course listing

university credit

ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition \$780; Housing \$200

Accepting applications for all quarters LK

For Free Pamphlet and Information: Chinese Language and Cultural Studies P.O. Box 15563, Long Beach, CA 90815 Telephone: (213) 597-3361

assified Ad

FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 6823 for your directory on how to purchase.

SKIS - Dynastar Omaglass 185 cm. Slalom ski, for intermediate thru expert. Good condition/cheap. Call 864-5374 (after 5:30)

SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

TYPING- 1 enjoy doing student papers, IBM Correcting Selectric, Located 1/2 block from Metro Center. 393-2116.

TYPING - On Campus. Resumes, heses, dissertations, term papers, Excellent grammar, spelling. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Mag Card. Student discount. Rush Jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

MATH TUTOR available Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. I tutor on campus. Jack Marks, 527-6290.

GEORGETOWN TYPING & Transcribing, Close to GW. Im-peccable. 337-0575

Special student rates, rush service pickup/deliver available. IBM equipment. 424-6030 anytime.

TYPING: Top quality, grammar, spelling, 533-2150.

MEDITATION CLASSES are being offered free to GW students and community members. Call Michael at 296-4117 after 6 pm if interested.

TYPING: By Legal Sec'y, IBM-II, Inexpensive, GW vicinity (780-1688)

PERSONALS

MASSOUDI Call Smitty in Dallas.

MUSEUM STUDIES GROUP: Thursday! Very Important Meeting! 2/26/81 - 7pm - Marvin Center, Rm. 413 to discuss revisions in MSTD program. Call Zoriana for more info.

HOUSING

LOOKING FOR GRAD student to share house with two others - near Ballston metro - \$200 month in-cluding utilities. 525-6687.

TWO FEMALES looking for two others to share bedroom in com-fortable apartment located in Dupont Circle area. Rent \$212.50 per perso Call evenings 332-4954.

3 Bedroom Apt. - Crystal City Rent \$225, utilities included parking available more info., call 979-1103

1 BEDROOM in 2 Bedroom Apt. Rent \$210 includes all utilities. Free rking (I am a grad student) Call 751-

MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGTON LAWYER/Amateur Photographer looking for Amateur models. Just for fun send snapshot, phone no., and times to call to: Photo, P.O. Box 50221, Washington, D.C.

WORDS TO LIVE BY - Jack Marks. Executive arrogance is a failing of some University Presidents.

WOULD THE PERSON who picked up my orange spiral notebook in the cafeteria on Monday, Feb. 9, PLEASE return it to the Marvi Center Information counter ASAP!

NEED SOME EXTRA money for spring break? We can help. Bring your unwanted gold and silver - we pay cash. ADE, INC. 1411 K Street N.W. Suite 730 Washington D.C. 20005 (202) 393-2001.

PARTY, PARTY. Tonight, Feb. 23, invited to GWU Baseball Team Fundraiser at the 21st Amendment. 75 cent beer and 1/2 price shooters. Fun starts at 7:00.

WHO IS THE most important person at GWU???

REWARD IF FOUND: One Diamond Earring, Feb. 17, lost in Smith Center Women's locker room. If found please contact Lauren: 338-4192 (evenings) or Dance office Ext. 6577

DO YOU PLAY GUITAR? Want to to trade lessons, once a week. Please call 676-7722, after 11 pm.

HELP WANTED

COUPLES wanted as subjects for GWU psychology dissertation on sex-roles. One hour-questionnaires only. Anonymous. Must have been together at least 6 months. On-campus location. \$10. Contact Denise Horton, 821-4614(w) or 232-9016(H).

CAREER CONFERENCE: Feb. 278.28, 1981 Major, Local and National Companies and agencies will interview for management, engineering, science, data processing/computer science. interview for management engineering, science, date processing/computer science marketing/sales, finance/economics marketing/sales, finance/economics, pharmacy, accounting, technical and non-technical areas. FREE registration!!!! Seniors and Graduate Students. HARAMBEE HOUSE 2225 Georgia Ave. NW. Wash. DC. For further information call: Alexander Recruiters, 589-1810 Don't forget your resumes.

WANT A SUMMER JOB? Positions available (male-female)—Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (saling-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts; (general shop, woodworking); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counslors, 20 plus, Camp located on Northeastern Pennsylvannia (Poconos). For further information write to: Trail's End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., SSI, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.11201. WANT A SUMMER JOB? Positions

GET IN ON THE START of a nonprofit organization which will provide aid to parentless unadopted young adults. Be a midwife to boucing baby foundation. Call Ed at 522-0342

STAFF WANTED FOR Jewish Day Camp in No. Va. Sports, Swimming, Arts&crafts, Music, Drama, Nature, Folk Dance, and General Counselors. Half day preschool camp. Full day camp & teen camp. Call 573-7377 for application.

SECURITY GUARD - Part time for fraternal organization. Pleasant working conditions, ideal for student plenty of studying time. Please call Mr. Settle. Days - 785-9100. Nights -628-2654.

POLITICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEER needed for en-vironmental political action com-mittee. Learn political research techniques, media skills. Coordinate grassroots campaigning. Work with professionals. Call Matt at En-vironmental Action, Inc. 833-1845.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS SUMMER RAFTING JOBS
\$1,200 - \$3,600! Training
provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii,
Africa. Send \$6,95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION,
GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (plus
free, job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA)
48, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca.
95860.

CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS!

SAILING EXPEDITIONS!
Needed: Sports Instructors, Office
Personnel, Counselors. Europe,
Carribean, Worldwide! Summer.
Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1.00
handling for APPLICATION,
OPENINGS, GUIDE TO
CRUISEWORLD, 48, Box 60129,
Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Fisher elected new law association head

by Larry Levine

Almost 50 percent of eligible National Law Center voters - the largest turnout in recent history cast ballots in last week's hotly contested Student Bar Association (SBA) election, that elected Margie Fisher president.

"The students wanted somebody outspoken and con-troversial," said outgoing troversial," said outgoing president Carlos DelValle, and Fisher, a two-year veteran of the Ralph Nader organization, promises to be just that.

In the vice presidential race, first year law student Miguel Rovira was elected over Bob Lord by a two-vote margin.

After her win, Fisher said, "The SBA should be an advocate for the students, not a liaison for the administration.'

Her ideas for implementing her campaign slogan of "Action for a range from specific Change proposals for renovation within the Law Center to broader goals of improving the atmosphere and intellectual /life in the Foggy

Career referral and placement services at the law center are in particular need of overhaul and expansion, Fisher said. Current services cater to the big law firms, which are only interested in the top 5 percent of the graduating

The other 95 percent should be given equal treatment, she

commented, adding that many students who are interested in social change would benefit if groups like this were included inthe career services offerings.

According to Fisher, there is also a need for the law center community, which includes the SBA, to address issues going on outside the University. country is undergoing historical changes," she said, "and we as lawyers will be a part of that change."

There should be discussions and dialogues concerning current issues before the courts and relevant cases in the Supreme Court, she said. "We need more intellectual interchange," Fishersaid, one that includes input from alumni who are active in the legal

This is basically a "commuter school," she commented, and though there are students who would like to see a more active campus life "it just isn't hap-pening."

DelValle agreed that many at the law center want change, saying Fisher represents what many students would like to see happen but "don't have the time" to bring about

DelValle praised Fisher and her opponent, outgoing SBA vicepresident Kimberly Bloodworth, citing both as competent, capable candidates whose campaigns brought out the student interest that sparked the large turnout.

Bookstore shoplifting

Punishment tailored to fit crime

The student selects a textbook from a rack in the ower level of the GW bookstore. Looking around, he slips it under his jacket and heads upstairs. As he goes through the turnstiles and starts up the stairs to the elevator lobby, a GW Security Officer stops him and asks for his identification.

Another shoplifter has been caught.

Each week, one to three shoplifters are caught in the GW bookstore, located in the Marvin Center's ground level, according to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security. Students caught shoplifting from the GW

bookstore are usually disciplined by the University's student court system, where a panel of student judges decide on an appropriate punishment for the accused student. According to Luther L. Liggett,

President for Student and Alumni Affairs, this prevents a student from having to contend with a permanent police record.

According to Liggett, the student court has not met formally this academic year, since the cases they have received have been resolved in informal prescreening sessions.

"In most cases, a formal hearing is not necessary," Liggett said, "because the student will admit his guilt." In such cases, he added, the student and the student court judge come to an agreement at the pre-screening about what the punishment will be.

The items stolen range from a lightbulb costing \$1.60 to textbooks costing \$20 and more. Shoplifters get these items out of the bookstore by hiding them under jackets, in sleeves, cupped in the hands, and (See BOOKSTORE, p. 12)

Pollwatchers needed

Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 24 and 25 \$3.35 an hour

Sign up at Student Association Office 424 Marvin Center or call x7100

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS

(Campus Highlights is printed every Monday, All in-formation dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing special events of annionicements must be stormitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY, NOON, All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space

Association for Students with Handicaps holds meeting. Marvin Center 411, 8330 p.m. For further into, contact Carolann Cormier at 676-7553.

2/23 GW. Ethics and Animals holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and Human ethics, Films, speakers, and discussions on upcoming events. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m. For further info, contact Alex Pacheco at 659 2684.

2/24: Black Engineer's Society, in observance of Engineer's Week, presents lecture on History and Development of Satellies in Communications by COMSAT representative, refreshments. Marvin Cepter 402, Noon.

2/24: World, Affairs Society meets to discuss vital business, followed by a Speakers' Bureau workshop. The Cherry Tree photograph will be taken. Dues-paid members urgently encouraged to attend. Marvin Center 407, 8:30 p.m.

2/24: GW Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

2/24: Sri Chinmoy Centre offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/24: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club sponsors luncheon meeting Tuesdays for Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds and their friends. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, Noon.

2/25: Progressive Student Union holds meetings Wednesdays to plan activities around such issues as minority and Women's rights, nuclear power and appropriate technologies, and solidarity with the labor movement. All those interested welcome. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

2/25: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426,

2/25: WOODEN TEETH, GW's literary-arts magazine, holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin

ster 422, 8:00 p.m.
2/26: Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony gathering for the GW community. Marvin Center 411 or 416, 2:30 p.m.

2/26: International Student Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of members, discussions, and, on alternate Thursdays, a speaker. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m. For

2/26: GWU Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance holds informational meeting. Will choose remaining committee chairs and show short film, "A Place in the Sun." Marvin Center 402, 6:45 pm

2/28: Black Engineers' Society holds meeting with special guest speaker. Building HH first floor conference room. Noon. For further into, contact Eugene Neal at 635-3193.

2 28: GW Rogdrunners meet Saturdays in front of the

Smith Center. All interested in running, at any level, welcome

2/29 Newman Catholic Student Center invites everyone to join in weekly celebration of Mass. Marvin Center

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/25: Gay People's Alliance of GWU presents film, "A Natural Thing." Tickets available at Marvin Center Info Desk, Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. For further info, contact Harry Field at 676-7590.

2/27: The English Department sponsors weekly poetry and prose readings. All those interested welcome. Marvin Center 405, 5:00 pm. For further info, contact Professor David McAleavy at 676-6472

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs; WORKSHOPS

2/23: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, Noon. 2/24: Career Planning For Women. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m. (Must register in advance)

2/24: Career Opportunities for Language Majors. Marvin

Center 415, 10:00 a.m. 2/25: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, 1:00 p.m. Interviewing Workshop. Marvin Center 414, 2:00 p.m. Organizing your Job Search. Marvin Center 413, 3:00 p.m.

2/23: Mantech International Corp., U.S. Peebles and Co.,

Inc., Digital Equipment Inc.

2/24: U.S. State Dept. Office of Communication programs and Engineers, Ohrbach's Inc., Electronic Data

2/25: Applied Physics Laboratory, Southern Railway System, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. 2/26: Tymnet Inc., Thomas and Betts Corp., Comptek Research Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Corp. 2/27: Prince George's Community College, Performance

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men's Athletic Department invites all those interested in

oining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Jim Rota at 676-

PEER ADVISORS are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

GW REVIEW, a monthly magazine, is currently taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in the Spring' Submit all work to Marvin Center. 425 or send to Marvin Center Box 20.

WOODEN TEETH, GW's literary-arts magazine, is accepting: poetry; prose, artwork, and photography for publication. Get Published! Send works to Marvin Center Box 24 or leave in room 422, Marvin Center.

GW Association of Air Force ROTC Students announce that it's not to late to be an Air Force Officer. For further info contact Jack Crawford, 979-0873 or Eric Johnson, 676-2572 CHERRY TREE YEARBOOKS: March 6th is the last

deadline for buying yearbooks. DON'T MISS OUT!! Marvin

2/23: STUDY ABROAD: Columbian College sponsors Dr. David Westendorff, representative of the Yale-China Association Chinese Studies Program in Hong Kong, to meet nformally with all interested students and faculty. Lounge, 2:30 p.m. For further info, contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

2/25: Caravansary International sponsors formal presentation on work, travel, and study abroad, to include a workshop and film presentation by Contiki, and, where the BUNAC representative are present, a slide show on the Work in Britain program. Marvin Center, 6:00 p.m. For further info, contact Mine Uraslar. There will also be a table with literature on work, study and travel abroad on the Marvin Center ground

Tormal 19:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2726: Classics and Religion Departments sponsor informal sessions of reading the Bible in Greek. Interested students, faculty, and staff with some knowledge of Greek are invited to read Acts. Building 0-102A, 12:30 p.m. For further info, contact the Department of Religion at 676-6325.

2/28: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future and the Progressive Student Union are cosponsoring, with the Washington Peace Center and many other progressive groups, a conference, "The Relevance of Non-Violence in the eighties." Civil Rights and peace activists, including Walter Fauntroy, Congressman, and David Cortright, Director of SANE, will speak. Georgetown University Reiss Building, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For further info, contact Barbara at 676-6555; or Harald at 234-2000.

Editorials

Lock up theft

The proposal made by Washington Area Bicyclist Association President Peter Harnik (see story, p. 7) to improve bike lock-up facilities can be directly applied to GW, especially in light of the growing numbers of commuting and recreational cyclists on

Bike lock-up facilities on campus are lacking both in quantity and quality. A major key to bike theft prevention is visibility; locating bike racks in well-lit, much frequented areas could

decrease thefts drastically

The bike rack on Mitchell Hall's first floor, though limited in space, stands in a highly visible place, thus helping prevent bicycle thefts. The bike rack on the H Street side of the Marvin Center. however, is unlikely to instill confidence in any biker who doesn't want to come back from class to find nothing but a split chain mutilated by a pair of bolt cutters.

The dorms would do well to follow Mitchell's suit where space provides. Thurston Hall could install a rack on the first floor within sight of the security guard, providing near-constant surveillance without requiring any special security efforts.

Although bike racks may not be the ultimate in bike protection, that they are located in places of activity could serve as an intimidating factor for potential thieves

GW is an urban University in a tough setting. No bubble surrounds the campus protecting it from the outside world. Thoughtful location of better bike lock-up facilities would prove a worthwhile investment by removing one element that makes the University an attractive target for crime.

Another chance

Voter turnout in the first leg of this year's student government elections was mediocre at best. But because no candidate for GW Student Association (GWUSA) President or Vice President received the necessary 40 percent of the vote, students will have another opportunity to make their voice heard at the polls tomorrow and Wednesday.

For those who voted but particularly for those who didn't but who are concerned about current issues, the GW Hatchet and the Joint Elections Committee, along with other campus press organizations, are sponsoring a debate between the runoff candidates tonight at 8 p.m. at the Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria

Attend the debate, ask questions and make an effort to understand where the candidates stand on issues of importance to you. And then, make your choice.

The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervaries, editor-in-chief Will Dunham, managing editor

Mike Zimmerman, news editor Terri Sorensen, news editor Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor Charlotte Garvey, Monday a.m. editor Kevin Conron, features editor Earle Kimel, associate editor Natalia Feduschak, editorial page editor Chris Morales, sports editor Alex Spiliotopoulos, arts editor Penelope Eu, arts editor Todd Hawley, photo editor Chris Smith, photo editor

assistant editors Rick Allen, Monday a.m Margie S. Chapin, sports Jon Hutcheson, photo Darlene Siska, copy

> Welmoed Bouhuvs graphic artist

Anita Oberright, general manager Jody Wright, advertising manager Kathy Ross, Beth Marcus, ad assistants Maureen Majewski, clerk

production staff Geri Mart, Kelly Eaton Kathy Graves, Ame Battle Jeannie Milbauer, Julie Berman

First Place 1979 Columbia Scholastic Association Rating

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20032, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editionals represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University, For information on desertising pand advertising rates, cell the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday of noon for Monday's paper and Twesday noon for Thursday's paper.

The GW Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marttal status, personal appearance, sexual orientiation, family responsibilities, political efficient or source of income. The GW Hatchet also reserves the right to edit for brevity any letter or signed column.

Perry J. Silverberg

Reagan's cuts benefit the elite

inflation-weary individuals and news-hungry commentators have enthusiastically welcomed President Ronald Reagan's program of massive budget cuts. It is important that Congress not blindly rubber stamp the President's policy of Economic Darwinism: "Survival of the Richest

President Reagan's largely symbolic gestures are reminiscent of the 1950's perverse form of McCarthyism. Joseph McCarthy suggested that by eliminating the Communist Red Menace, America could once again be the number one superpower in the

world. Reagan said that by eliminating the Red Tape Menace government regulation and assistance to the needy, the ecomony can be stabilized and become devoted to defense production so America can once

again be the dominant world power.

One must question whether over-production of nuclear time bombs will really make the U.S. superior and at what cost to the American people.

Unfortunately, with wholesaid budget cuts, the economic advisors seem to prefer the paths of least resistance. That is, those special interests who are best able to protest and resist threatening reductions are accommodated. Large industries and trade groups with high-priced lobbyists and well-endowed political action committees influence the establishment of priorities, Public interest groups, however, cannot match the resources of the special interests's mouthpieces proved by ABSCAM, in Washington, money talks.

The tragically ironic con-sequence of the President's efforts to reduce government handouts to the poor is that many more individuals and families will be forced on the welfare rolls. By

weakening or reducing valuable programs that offer desperately needed employment and educational opportunites, millions of the disadvantaged will have no alternative but to subsist on government assistance.

There is waste and abuse in the Federal budget, but there are many beneficial programs also. One does not destroy the entire garden just to kill a few weeds.

Candidate Reagan pledged to work for the benefit of the average American from being buried alive by inflation. So far, the only people benefiting from the Reagan Administration's proposal have been Big Oil, California fashion designers and jelly bean manufacturers.

Perry J. Silverberg is, a junior majoring in psychology.

Timothy A. Klein

Higher ed. bill: future threatened

How many of you reading this article will be able to afford to come back to either undergraduate for graduate school next year? How many, of you depend on federal grants or loans to pay your tuition? How many of you know about the drastic cuts in Federal aid proposed by the present administration? How many of you care?

All students - part-time, full-time, graduate, and undergraduate - must be concerned with the cuts in federal aid to higher education. The reason is very simple. Those students now receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) will be forced to come up with some magical form of monetary aid or they will be forced to leave GW. Those students not receiving federal aid will be hurt because tuition will be raised in order to cover the expenses of educating those

The projected figures of decreasing enrollment due to budgetary decreases are staggering. Ap proximately 25 percent of all students will be forced to leave higher education programs if the cuts are passed by Congress. As David Stockman, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, has estimated, 286,000 students will lose their financial

Congressman Peter Peyser (R-NY), who is leading the fight in the House of Representatives against cuts in higher education funds, estimates that well over 500 private institutions will be forced to close in the near future if the budget cuts are not halted immediately. These grim projections are the result of the following even grimmer statistics.

BEOG will be slashed by \$150 million each fiscal year through fiscal year 1985, eliminating grants for all those except the very low income families. Middle income groups will receive no BEOG.

NDSL will be cut annually until fiscal year 1985, by which time the program is to be entirely phased out; no more need-based loans will be granted to anyone, not even the lower income groups

Guaranteed Student Loans will be cut in half by the end of fiscal year 1983 and reduced by over \$2 billion by 1985. Because of proposed tightening of requirements, few people will be eligible for this remaining federal loan money

Thus one sees the totals: BEOG cut by \$150 million annually; NDSL eliminated; Guaranteed Student Loans cut by over \$2 billion; 286,000 students out of an education; hundreds of private institutions closed. All by fiscal year 1985, under the present plan of cuts in Federal aid to higher education. But there is something that we as GW students can do to save our educations.

We can get organized. Already there are numerous student lobby organizations on Capitol Hill working to make sure that qualified students will ger federal aid next year. Here at GW there is an organized effort being coordinated by Ron Collins under the auspices of the Student Lobby Task Force of the GW Student Association. The Task Force printed letters for students to sign, which will be sent to our Congressmen, demanding that student aid be reinstated at original levels

Take the time to phone your Representatives and Senators. Tell them how you feel about the proposed cuts in aid to higher education. Your comments may be aided by a fact sheet being distributed by the Student Lobby Task Force. Even better, take the time to visit your Congressman's office and air your views in person; it's much more effective. Get your parents, who will most likely end up paying the difference in lost funds or tuition increases, to call and write your Congressman's office.

Only this sort of constant communication of student ideas will have an effect on changing the budget. If you can, help the Lobby Task Force in their efforts by contacting the Student Association and getting involved.

An uneducated generation is a generation that will not have the skills necessary to lead our nation in the future. This indeed is a consideration which we must make. But remember, this chance will be lost if we as students don't get involved to stop the cuts and subsequent tuition hikes.

Timothy A. Klein is a freshman majoring in public

Letter to the editor

Use discretion

The appearance of an advertisement for a local X-rated movie in the pages of the GW Hatchet (Feb. 19) should bring a string of condemnation. As the self-proclaimed student newspaper of the University, the GW Hatchet owes its readers a higher standard of morality and journalistic responsibility.

The sacrifice of decency for advertising dollars is unacceptable under any conditions. While the owner of the theatre in the 14th street corridor has the right to show whatever he wishes, the GW Hatchet and the

University should not become partners to his impropriety

Ed. note: The GW Hatchet does not feel comfortable acting in a morally judg mental manner. That responsibility belongs to the reader. The ad itself is not obscene or in poor taste.



Make way for Washington's new lobbyists

All right, I'll admit it, I've been bribed. Saxons: Recently formed, this group states to my boss!

Welcome my friends to the high-powered world of interest lobbying, a world where ethics are for the electorate, representation for those with special interests and where rax their mottos, proposals become so holy you could wear them to Mecca.

In today's Washington you must be represented to be remembered, and some of from lobby groups. Already, thousands of push for political action committees wield their lubricants. selective influence Still, some are not represented one-armed blackjack dealers come to mind. A number of groups have recently begun operation in the D.C. area that may be of interest to the GW student. So that you too can get your piece of the pie, here is a small sample.

National Coalition of Oppressed Anglo-

They've taken me on shopping trips and its intended goal as the eradication of all they've treated me to dinners. Once they forms of reverse discrimination. This even sent a belly-dancer up to my hotel room organization promises to be a strong force in in Cleveland. You'd think I actually talked this Congressional Session as many of its members are California medical students.

Jon Aberman

ine immoral Minority: Buttressed by their mottos, "Nobody gets us to our knees." and "We've never met a Congressman we didn't like at least once," this group will have a major impact on any so-called "ethics legislation." You can look us feel this representation can come only for this bunch to oppose school prayer and push for price supports for oil-based

> •Coalition for the Repeal of Useless Environmental Laws: This organization has been formed by frustrated landholders in the Midwest. Bolstered by recent studies that show acid rain is good for the car wax business, this group will lobby hard for the abolishment of federally-controlled lands

unemployed energy specialists, this action committee believes that nuclear energy is environmentally safe in 999,999 cases out of a million, and offers a simple prescription for nuclear safety: don't build that millionth

•National People Association: Since guns don't kill - people do," this group has formed to lobby for people-control laws. Of special interest to this organization is Chiam Nokrook's Omnibus People Control Act, which will make the carrying of a loaded human illegal.

• American Brotherhood of Refrigerator Repairmen: Membership of this group is made up of those promised an exciting job in wide open field. Bills that support truth in advertising will gain their strong support.

· Society of Heterosexual Fire Island Property Owners: At present this group has

•National Federation of Cooperative Pygmies: This lobby believes that pygmies

Recent victories include the placement of extra phone directories in Roy Rogers's

• Right to Arm Bears: Since hunters insist on killing defenseless animals, this environmental group believes the odds should be evened. Planned activities in the near future include the instruction of moose in the use of plastic explosives.

There they are, some of Washington's newest additions to the governmental shell game. Still, I wonder how long it will be until politicians are the only ones not represented by a lobby. I can just see it now: "National Liberals for a Sound Fiscal Policy," or "The American Federation of Conservatives with a Bent for World Destruction."

The possibilities are endless. I should stop before I give you any ideas. You see, I'm going into the business when I graduate. Influence, anyone?

Jon Aberman is a sophomore majoring in

DON'TSAYYOU NEVER HADTHECHANCE

Come participate in the debate between GWUSA presidential runoff candidates

DOUG ATWELL and MARK HOLZBERG and executive vice presidential candidates

MARK ENGEL and JIMMY WONG Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria TONIGHT 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the GW Hatchet in cooperation with the Joint Elections Committee and other press organizations The George Washington University Engineers' Council
Presents

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK

February 22-28, 1981

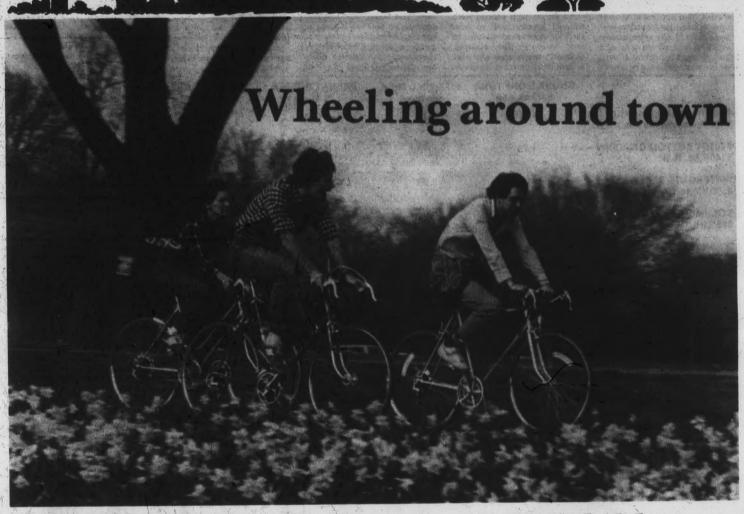
This year's theme: ENGINEERS — OPPORTUNITY - PROGRESS

Photovoltaics: Energy Independence for Your 12:45-2:00 Activities Calendar Monday Home. Paul D. Maycock, Program Director for Photovoltaic Energy Systems, Dept. of Energy. MC 414, Buffet Lunch. 12:45-2:00 History and Development of Satellite Com-Tuesday munications COMSAT Corp. MC 402, Buffet Lunch. Real Time Processing of Spoken Language 3:00-5:45 Through Visual Analogs. Dr. R. Orn Cornett, Director of Cued Speech Program, Gallaudet College. Monroe 203. Engineering for the Physically Handicapped Wednesday 4:00-5:30 Frank Coomds, Veterans Administration. Demonstration of a Reading Device for the Blind and a Myoelectric Arm (Bionic Arm). MC 415. 3:00-4:00 Learned Spectacular Thursday Lessons Engineering Failures. Dr. Douglas L. Jones, Associate Professor of Engineering, G.W.U. MC 409. Engineering Applications in Medicine. 4:00-5:30 NASA. MC 413. 9:00 PM-Engineer's Council Meeting. All Students are welcome to attend and see the most effective GWU student body in action. Itinerary includes the Egg Drop Contest and the Engineers' Ball. All Engineers' Council Meetings are in the D-H House. Microporcessor Development. Friday 11:30-1:00 Helen Bradley, Bell Labs. Bldg. C 209. Buffet Lunch. THE EGG DROP CONTEST 2:30-A test of engineering skill (10%), design (10%), and luch (80%). Cash prizes and local television coverage. Registration is from 12:00-2:00 at the North Entrance of Tompkins Hall. Contest rules are at the D-H House for Engineering Students (2142 G St., N.W.) 8:30 PM-The 51st Annual Engineers' Ball Saturday Big Band and Disco. Semi-formal dress is

Big Band and Disco. Semi-formal dress is required. This year's Engineers' Ball is off campus. Details are available when you pick up your tickets. The Engineers' Ball tickets are available in Tompkins Hall Room 103. I.D. is required.

For more information contact the Engineers' Council at the D-H House or call at 676-6744.





Road ahead looks rocky for cycling lobbyists

by Lili Rothstein

The word is out - the U.S. is approaching a day of reckoning. Sweeping economic programs promise to change the size and shape of all government spending programs. Americans are beginning to realize that no one will sail through this age of austerity without feeling the effects of Congress' economic policies - especially bicyclists of the nation, who number an estimated 76 million.

According to Michael Gessel of the Washington Area Bicyclist Association (WABA), several issues important to cyclists are up for funding approval in the 97th Congress, and bike enthusiasts are beginning to fear that tight conservative spending policies might seriously affect bicycle

Gessel said the major issues dealing with bicycle funding are the programs that come under Section 141 of the Surface Transportation Act, which incorporates funding for all Federal bike programs, including establishment of bike lanes and bike lock-up facilities. No section 141 funds have been appropriated for fiscal year 1981, and Gessel indicated word from the Hill is that supplemental appropriation money may be hard to come by.

Fiscal year 1982 may hold better prospects for section 141 funding, he said, because Rep. Adam Benjamin, Jr., (D-Ind.), a strong supporter of biking, will be taking over as chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation.

Other important bike funding issues are the Rails-to-Trails funding and youth hostel funding. He said these issues have the support of a stronger constituency in Congress than funding major changes in roads.

But Gessel said several friends of biking, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Rep. Andy Magnire (D-N.J.), will not be returning to Congress. One optimistic note is that Washington state's new senator, Slade Gorton, is an avid fan of bicycling and a cross-country cyclist. Also Sen. Bob Packwood, who is the first senator to offer an amendment for biking facilities, is new Chairman of the Senate Committee of Commerce, Science and Transportation.

Other efforts to push acceptance of cycling as a mode of transportation include a proposed amendment to the Travel Expense Act, said Gessel, which would allow Federal employees to be reimbursed for expenses when using a bike for official business

Metro also has plans to double the number of bike lockers vailable to the public at a number of stops in the near future, primarily at the Dupont Circle and Silver Spring

WABA president Peter Harnik has drawn up a 10 point plan to present to local governments to revolutionize thinking and help initiate a new Biking Age:

- Restripe auto lanes to expand the right lane to 13 feet, of can accommodate one car and one bike.
 Paint bike lanes strictly for bikes, "an explicit atement that cars are no longer kings of the road."

- 3. Build bike lanes separating bikes and cars through use of curbing.
- 4. Design some streets for bikes rather than for cars by making them narrow and curving, and with reduced speed
- 5. Ban cars completely from some streets, "the most difficult to accomplish politically," he said, because cities
- tend to gear street closings strictly to pedestrian use.

 6. Ban cars from park roads at certain times on certain days, primarily in city-based parks.
- 7. Turn some highways and parkways into pedalways for a few days a year on "roads that deserve to be experienced for their views, landscaping, smells and sounds in a leisurely manner," Harnik said, indicating the GW Parkway and Philadelphia's Schuylkill Expressway as examples.
- 8. Provide bike lockers and better bike racks, so that both wheels and frames are protected, and located in well-lit wellfrequented areas.
- 9. Promote "piggy-biking," encouraging public transit to allow bikes to be easily carried onto vehicles. Right now Metro does not allow bikers to bring bikes onto subways, a physical near-impossibility. Harnick said the San Diego bus system has bike racks on the rear of buses for certain routes.
- 10. Plan with common sense. Harnik said an example is setting up attractive bike paths that actually go from one practical location to another, and also making clear markings indicating where bike routes are located.

Little markets can prove a costly convenience

by Charlotte Garvey

Your stomach is growling because Saga was too much to handle tonight. You're in for a long night of studying and need something to fortify your weary body, so you empty your piggy bank to make a run down to the local convenience store to set yourself up with a tuna fish sandwich and a big glass of milk.

If you go anywhere but the Safeway and your piggy bank holds less than \$3.00, you better stop at the magic bank machine window first. The cost of a can of tuna, a small jar of mayonnaise and a quart of milk averages close to \$3.00 (without the cost of a loaf of bread figured in) at most of the small food stores around

FEDERAL SUPERMARKET

2430 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

FOGGY BOTTOM GROCERY

COLUMBIA PLAZA TOWNHOUSE

WASHINGTON CIRCLE MARKET

2153 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

WATERGATE SAFEWAY

2500 Virginia Ave., N.W.

2140 F St., N.W.

538 23rd St., N.W.

campus.

The Shoestring Shopper ran into some problems with this week's comparisons. The small size of the stores also made choice of products small, so that it was difficult to find the same brand products in every single store. The Nichols Food Superette, 912 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., had a small enough selection to eliminate it from the accompanying chart; the same was true for Leo's G.W. Delicatessen, 2133 G St., N.W.

All the products selected were national brands, and in most cases the same brand was used in each category (for example, Hellman's mayonnaise was used in each case). In other categories

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2 oz. can

\$1.25

1.79

\$1.19

where the same brand product was unavailable, comparable brands were used just to give some general idea of where each store fit it. (Jif peanut butter was used in all cases except Federal Supermarket, which only carried Peter Pan.)

shoestring shopping

Strictly in terms of price, the numbers turned up a surprise or two. Obviously, the national supermarket Safeway is going to win out. But its prices can serve as guides to just how expensive, or competitive, the smaller stores are. Although Safeway also owns

VITAMIN D MILK

one quart

means not available in comparable brand or size

Townhouse, in most cases the prices are not the same.

The Townhouse was beat out handily in every category by the smaller Federal Supermarket. The balancing factor, of course, is that Townhouse generally has wider selection of products compared to Federal and the other smaller markets.

But there are a number of other factors to consider. The Federal Supermarket has a good produce selection at prices that compete with Safeway as well as Townhouse. The Washington Circle Market also carries a wide variety of produce, but usually at substantially, higher prices. Both of these stores, along with Leo's, also have butcher counters

MAYONNAISE

8 oz. jar

.89

.83

carrying fresh meats and cheeses.

Many of the smaller stores also sell beer and wine, most on Sundays. The Federal Supermarket has a wine selection and price range that rivals some liquor stores.

The Nichols Food Superette and Foggy Bottom Grocery also carry cold wine and beer. Both are open Sundays, and Foggy Bottom is usually open until 10 p.m., past the closing time of liquor stores in the area. The Washington Circle Market carries liquor as well as beer and wine, although generally the prices aren't that great.

The stores' hours:

Federal Supermarket: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Foggy Bottom Grocery: "every day of the year except Christmas," said a clerk, "about 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. or so."

a.m. to 10 p.m. or so."

Leo's G.W. Delicatessen:
Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-7:30
p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

Nichols Food Superette: every

day except Saturdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., including holidays Safeway: Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m.-7

p.m. Townhouse Monday-Saturday,

a.m.-8 p.m.

Washington Circle Market: Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. -7 p.m.



SPECIALISTS SINCE 1936
4291 Connections Ava., M.W., Weshington, B.C. 2008
Canters in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto. Rice and Zurich, Switzerland

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

A chance to study and live in London

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for

PEANUT BUTTER

12 oz. jar

1.69

1.75

1.99

1.79

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and

Application blanks from: dmissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England Please state whether junior year or postgraduate. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
PART.TIME/FULL-TIME
Limited Number of
Positions Available
COME TO THE
HOUSING OFFICE,
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
AND ACCEPTED
FEBRUARY 20-27
Residence Hall Experience
Preferred.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)



9ts FUN. 9ts Exciting. 9ts all NEW and 9MPROVED

Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

SUPERDANCE '82

9 Supermation and Organizational
Meeting
Persons Wanted for All Committees
(some chairpersons, too)
Get 9 maked ... Please

(its really quite harmless)

Thursday, FEB 26 6:45 - 7:45 402 M.C.

"The Next Best Thing to Being There
90 Douring Thore"



Was Your Grandfather A Horse Thief?

TRACING YOUR JEWISH ROOTS

GWU Hillel's Shabbaton with Arthur Kurzweil (author of "FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION: HOW TO TRACE YOUR JEWISH GENEALOGY AND PERSONAL HISTORY")

Fri. feb. 27 - sat. 28 at GWU HILLEL 2129 F St, N.W. COST: \$15 - \$12 members

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE:

Friday night: Services, Dinner, Keynote Address and Oneg Shabbat.

Saturday morning: Continental Breakfast, Services, Kiddush, Lecture

Saturday afternoon and evening: Lunch, Discussion Group, Break Optional Mincha/Maariv, Seudah Shlisheet and Wrap-up Session.

Pre-registraton requested by MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1981

Call GWU HILLEL at 338-4747 to reserve a place

The essentials of a cycling tool kit

A survey of bike shops in the D.C. area indicates the average biker shouldn't spend more than \$25 to keep basic tools on hand for main-

"Don't buy cheap tools," said Larry Black, manager of College Park Bicycles and part-time bike maintenance instructor: "It's an in-

Black recommended the following tools as standard equipment for the commuting cyclist's kit: a pump; a tool to remove the wheels if they are not the quick-release kind; a screwdriver; a needlenose/cutting pair of pliers; a six-inch adjustable wrench; and a chain tool to pop rivers back into the chain, a fairly frequent problem with older bikes

Dan Dugan, manager of Georgetown's Bicycle Pro Shop, indicated price ranges for the tools he would keep in his kit. A pump carried by his shop is \$16.95; tire levers to remove the tire from the rim are \$1.50; a patch kit, \$1.50; an adjustable crescent wrench will cost \$5.\$15 depending on quality; a chain tool, \$5.95. Dugan listed a spoke wrench as a good, but optional, tool to have, with prices ranging from 95 cents

He did add a piece of standard equipment that will put the bill way "The most important thing to get, right after you get your bike, is a helmet," said Dugan. His shop sells helmets for \$38.50, but said they can be found in Washington area shops on sale for \$32.50.

Southeast Cycle Shop owner Dick Allen said, "We don't recommend too big a tool kit just because it'll slow you down so much," but added the commuting cyclist might carry with him a spare inner tube, a patch kit, and a crescent wrench.

Southeast carries a complete tool kit containing all the tools Allen said a cyclist would need to have around the house, including tools to true wheels, for \$17.95...

For the biker who doesn't feel confident doing his or her own repairs, Big Wheel Cycle manager Tony Schmeig said a bike should be professionally rehauled "ideally, once every six months, but probably once a year realistically." He estimated the labor for a rehaul to run about \$50-\$60. "Parts should run under \$10," said Schmeig.

To protect your bike, the bike shop managers advocated using Citadel or Kryptonite locks. The companies cover bike theft due to lock failure for \$200; the locks' list price is \$29.50. Black said the only real way he knew of to penetrate the lock was through power tools.

Another good idea to safeguard your bike is to register it with the D.C. Police Department for easier identification if it is stolen. (This is required by the makers of both Citadel and Kryptonite to receive insurance coverage.)

Take your bike to the nearest police station or fire house, where you will pay a \$1.00 fee, fill out a form and have them hammer or engrave a registration number in inconspicuous place on your bike frame.

The care and feeding of a recreational bicycle

Here is a basic checklist of routine day-to-day maintenance to keep your bike in shape:

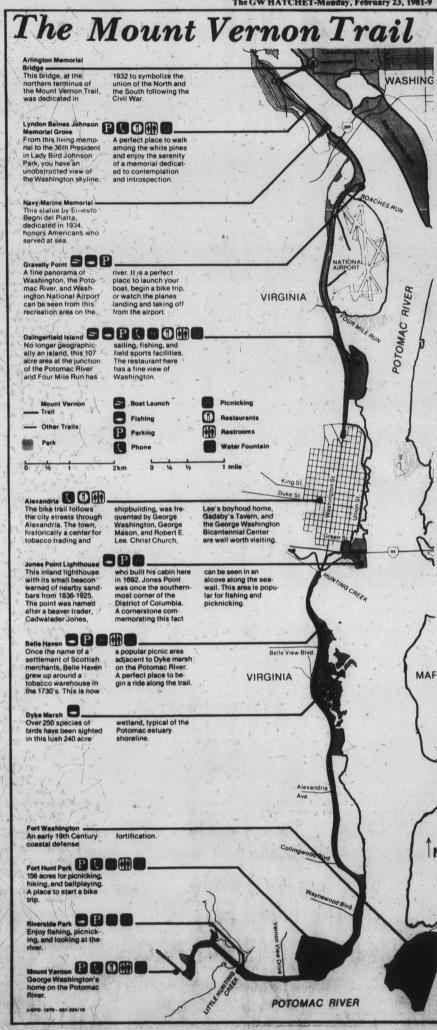
1. Proper lubrication will prevent excess wear, and make riding easier. The chain should be lubricated at least once a month. Every three months you should soak the chain in solvent to remove excess grease and grit; do it more frequently if you do a lot of city riding. One of the most popular lubricants is WD-40. Other moving parts on your bike need regular lubrication, par-ticularly if your bike is old. Once a month it is advisable to lightly lubricate head bearings, pedal bearings, wheel bearings brakes and derailleurs.

2. You should check your tire pressure each time you use your bicycle. Proper inflation makes for easier riding. Tires should be inflated according to your weight. For example, someone weighing 125 lbs. or less is advised to inflate the standard, lightweight tire (1-2 in. x 27 in.) to 65 lbs. People whose weight exceeds 125 lbs. should add one pound tire pressure for every five pounds of weight.

3. As your bike gets older, the brakes wear, increasing the distance between the brake pad and the rim. Brakes can be adjusted by turning the adjusting screw above the brake upward, so that more of the threads of the screw show. The brake pads should be replaced when they are about half worn. The brake pads slip out of the brake shoes with mild pressure.

4. Nuts and bolts tend to loosen with regular wear and tear on your bike. You should check pedals, brakes, derailleurs and all bolted on accessories at least once a month. If you ride frequently, you may need to do this more often. Note that pedals are attached to the crank by a left hand thread for the left pedal, and a right hand thread for the right

If you do a lot of cycling, you may want to get your bike checked by a bike shop and get all the bearings repacked about once



arts

Insects discuss the finer points of techno-surf



The Insect Surfers will be appearing at the 9:30 Club on Feb. 27 with The Dark.

by Jim Levy

In a way, the Insect Surfers have sold more albums than any other local band. In addition to putting out a single and their new EP Wavelength, they man Bill Asp's (their manager) Record and Tape Exchange in Arlington while he is on the road setting up tours and doing promo work.

The GW Hatchet spent a Sunday morning down at RTX with Mike Strider, the Surfers dark-haired keyboardist and energetic. drummer Dan Buccino, a striking resemblence to Mick Jagger. As customers trickled in and out they talked about the finer points of the techno-surf sound and the varied experiences they've had in the year and a half

that they've been together.

How did you all get started?

Dan: "Dave Arnson (bass), Dave Petersen (guitar), and I (Mike) met in line to see the movie Alien. We were exchanging ideas and that's how we kinda got started. We met Dan through an ad in the paper. Dan is the most veteran like musician in the band, he knows more about his instrument than the rest of "-which isn't much. Most of it has been picked up through experimentation.

The Surfers have been as far as Portland and Atlanta. They've opened for acts like Iggy Pop and for the Revillos. Dan talked music very diverse and interesting, and now about their most memorable gig: "It had to it's returning to a real corporate thing even be the last show we did on our southern tour, the so-called New Wave bands, most of them turned out to be in the middle of nowhere, in the backwoods. It turned out to be this 50-

college students clamouring for some B-52s and Devo. It was really twisted

"Also the first gig we did as the Insect Surfers, was at Madam's Organ, in Adam's Morgan. That was like a Yippie/punk club. were real raw, didn't have much of a P.A., and it was very hot and sweaty, but it was a lot of fun. It's where we got our start.

The Insect Surfers influences include 60's instrumental surf music, but updated with a heavier rhythm and electronic keyboards. The resulting project, their first EP, Wavelength, was released in late January.

Eyes focused somewhere beyond the ceiling, Mike surveyed the music "biz:" Today, music has become so diluted 'cause distributors won't pick up things unless they're really marketable. An important fascet of punk when it came out was that you could get, at least in England, records on the charts through independent labels. It kept

in Lexington, Virginia. We thought that we become very diluted and boring; that's why were going to be playing on campus we don't really consider ourselves a New (Washington and Lee), but the pavillion Wave band.

Do you place art over fun?

Mike continues: "The word art is a very keg party, and there were 1,500 drunken dangerous word, too. We don't consider ourselves an art band. Art and fun don't necessarily have to exist in different worlds. A good example is a band like XTC. We follow an opposite parallel to them, if that's not a contradiction in terms. XTC starts out with pop and ends up with something different, and we start out with something different and it ends up pop.

> Though the Surfers have been playing on the Washington scene for over a year, they have yet to realize any net profit. Right now they are mainly trying to get exposure - and have a little fun on the way

Are you guys going to stick together?

Mike, wincing with the sensitivity of such question answers: "Personally, I would like to experiment with other people. When you've been in a group a long time you get a certain viewpoint on things and it's good to get another. There are bands in Washington I'd like to get together and play with sometime just for the sake of it. It would probably be good for all of us on the whole.

As far as breaking up, there are too many factors to really tell. One is, do we want to keep losing a lot of money? We're very poor at this point. Do we want to go on living in poverty-stricken state? Should we go and start other bands? I don't know. Hopefully, we'll be around for a long time. It's hard to say right now, 'cause we have to see how our record is going to do outside of Washington. Things in six months could look a lot dif-

Mike, what about Washington?

"The problem with Washington is that you get into these musical cliques. They really don't support one another like they should. I think there is merit in all of those (projects) but people become too clique-ish. They should check-out what the other person is doing; often I think they would be quite

mirror, mirror... Sarah In America':

by Joseph A. Harb

Sarah Bernhardt was an actress, a person who always dominated that which was around her. Each performance became a tribute to herself. It's somehow fitting that Lillian Palmer has come to dominate the stage as Bernhardt once did in Sarah In America, Ruth Wolff's pleasantly puffy period piece now playing at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater.

Bernhardt first hit America in 1880 at the age of 36. In the next 38 years, she toured the country eight more times, including what turned out to be four "Farewell" tours.

Palmer dominates the stage because, as much as anything, she has to dominate the stage in what is essentially a one-woman show (there are no other speaking roles). Bernhardt arrives in the United States totally self-assured to the point of being shocked that a customs agent has never heard of her. The next three scenes look at her changing personality during her sixth, eighth and ninth American Tours.

Or, to be more accurate, they look at her unchanging personality. Apparently, Bernhardt's view of herself never altered she always thought of herself as young and in the prime of life, and never thought it unusual to be performing alongside a leading man of half her age. And just as Bernhardt's self-image was consistent, so is Palmer's



Sarah In America, starring Lilli Palmer will be at the Eisenhower Theatre through

stage visage - her looks never change in the 30-odd portrayed years. It's a nice touch.

Nor do her inner attitudes change. Pompous and boisterous to a fault, she brags at the height of her popularity that she could recite the Napoleonic Code during a love scene and get her audience to cheer her on.

She does, and they do. Her barbed tongue informs one unfortunate that. couldn't act your way out of a croissant. And later in her career, dispirited by halfempty halls yet still full of herself, she asks somewhat bitterly, "They liked my plays before, why don't they like them now?"

Palmer does her best, but she has to deal with some downright awkward lines supplied by playwright Wolff. Wolff has Palmer repeating, virtually verbatim, questions from unseen, unheard characters as she answers them. It's a lazy way of writing a difficult form of play and is an insult to the audience's intelligence to boot

Surprisingly disappointing and distracting are special effects supplied by Chic Silber, he, the Broadway marvel that was Dracula. His work on Sarah In America has a somewhat amateurish quality, complete with the sound of powder-flash explosions backstage.

she wants "every man, woman and child to feel the need to buy a ticket." You may want to buy a ticket if you're lookikng for a light, easy-on-the-mind production, but look elsewhere if you want something with great depth or substance. However, if you want a look at America through the eyes of a unique foreign personality who said, "Washington has no nightlife, but Pittsburgh is wonderful", well, Palmer's Bernhardt is for you.

Wilson's 'Medea' at At the start of Act II, Palmer proclaims Kennedy Center

Robert Wilson, internationally known theatrical innovator will bring his operatic adaptation of Euripides' Medea to the Kennedy Center's Theatre Lab for six "open rehearsals" running from Feb. 26. to Mar.

All tickets are free but must be reserved in advance by calling 254-3491 between 1 and 5

Welmord Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME









'Loverboy' strikes out, Powell, Golden Earring revive power

Golden Earring
Long Blond Animal (Ploydor)

Golden Earring, a Dutch hard rock band, have made a significent come back with their most recent release, Long Blond Animal. Though the seven-year hiatus between the release of their classic LP, Moontan, and the release of this record saw no material of any significance being produced, the group has pulled together with this new album.

Long time band mainstays George Kooymans and Barry Hay have written all of the songs on Long Blond Animal. Containing the same relentless rhythm and back beat which characterized the music found on Moontan, the songs on Long Blond Animal deal

with a variety of subjects.

"My Town," for example, relates how much the band likes living in Zoetemeer, Holland whereas the title cut, "Long Blond Animal" deals with the behavior of a blond haired

Notably the synthesizer, an instrument emphasized by many artists today, is used on only one track, "Cut 'Em Down To Size." The rest of the cuts feature the rhythmic guitar playing of Kooymans powered by the punch of bass player Erin Gerritsen and drummer Ceasar Zuiderwyk.
Overall, the album's instruments are mixed quite sharply but not enough to undercut vocalist Barry

-C.J. LaClair

Loverboy Loverboy (CBS)

Canada has never been noted for its great rock 'n' roll bands. Although it does have its few exceptions, no one has to worry about Loverboy being on of

On their first album, Loverboy, these turkeys play your standard macho man, Joe Stud rock much like Bad Company, Foreigner and a host of equally nauseating bands. On top of that they throw in a dash of Knack obnoxiousness for good measure.

They are devoid of anything resembling originality and rely on pat cliches and gimmicks that have been used thousands of time before and with more success. With a sound like this they'll probably get lots of airplay on Q107 and FM105.

The album's first track says "The kid is hot tonight but where will he be tomorrow?" I know where Loverboy should be tomorrow (preferably sooner): in the broken record bin.

-Andrew Baxley

Cozy Powell Over The Top (Polydor)

Heavily influenced by fusion pioneers Return To Forever and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, on one hand and Jeff Beck on the other. Over The Top sets out on quite a musical outing.

This is the first solo LP from British drummer Cozy Powell who previously backed up Jeff

Beck and Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow among others, has been bitten by the jazz-rock fusion bug and contracted a healthy dose.

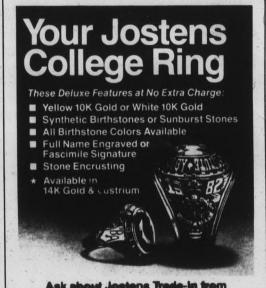
Superbly supported by a variety of musicians including ex-Cream of musicians including ex-Cream and Tony Williams Lifetime bassist Jack Bruce, keyboard players Don Airey and Max Middleton and guitarists Bernie Marsden and David 'Clem' Clempson, Powell powerfully works his way through seven compositions.

Though the tracks on Side One are overwhelmed at times by Airey's heavy handed synthesizer work. Powell still manages to keep things on an even if somewhat frenetic keel. Of particular interest is the subtle but very distinct playing of Jack Bruce and the sliding riffs of guitarist Bernie Marsden

Side Two, most influenced by Jeff Beck, is different in that Airey's synthesizers have been quieted to allow the tasteful playing of ex-Beck pianist Max Middleton to come through. Moreover, with the exception of the title track, Powell softly shades his drums, staying in line with the tempo and melody of Middleton's compositions.

Overall, the drumming throughout is reminiscent of fellow fusion drummer Billy Cobham. This album's music stands on its own merit and is quite a debut for Powell.

-C.J. LaClair



Ask about Jostons Trade-In from your Jectons College Ring Specialist

. Wed. Thurs & Fri Feb 25, 26, & 27

Information Desk, Marvin Center

Josten's has two other metals that are available. Both of these metals will be available at special sale prices Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, February 25, 26, & 27.

> White Lustrium - Regularly \$111.00 Sale Price \$92.00

Yellow Lustrium - Regularly \$163.00 Sale Price \$153.00

\$20.00 Deposit

See our complete selection of rings at your bookstore.









Shoplifting penalties tailored to fit crime

BOOKSTORE, from p. 3

slipped into books.

According to Matthai, there is one security officer on duty in the bookstore to guard against shoplifting. "During registration periods, and for a month after them, we have two guards on duty," Matthai added.

Students have been caught after concealing books in different sections of the bookstore and coming back later to retrieve them, Matthai said. One student positioned an item on the floor so it could be picked up in the book drop area, and was caught after leaving the bookstore.

There is a wide spectrum of punishments meted out during the pre-screenings for students caught noplifting, Liggett said. "Punishments go from warnings and having to write letters to the GW Hatchet, to the most extreme: probation and a \$300 fine if probation is broken."

According to Liggett, the prescreenings are very stressful for students. "We have had students crying at these pre-screenings," he said. "In those cases, the student usually just gets a verbal warning."

In addition, the student can be required to attend an actual trial at D.C. Superior Court and write a report on his experiences. According to Liggett, this is used as a "learning experience."

Dealing with shoplifting

students directly at the University has advantages over having them go through the Metropolitan Police Department and Court systems, Liggett' said, "We could send the students downtown (to the D.C. Police), but that's not educational," he said,

Another advantage of the student court is that a student who shoplifts will not have a permanent police record. "The student court keeps permanent records," Liggett said, "but the case won't appear on the student's transcript."

However, Liggett added, it is possible for the student court to formally sanction that the case appear on the student's transcript. He said that this would only happen in serious cases.

The system seems to work; according to Liggett, there have been only two repeat offenses this year.

"The students are controlling the students who commit the crimes," Liggett said. "I'm happy the administration is out, and this is in the student domain."

EUROPE by CAR RENT OF BUY LOWEST PRICES FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

EUROPE BY CAR
45 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020
Phone (21) 581-3040
Mail this ad for Special
Student/Teacher Tariff.

Student/Teacher Tariff.

RENTAL LEASE PURCHASE
EURAIL PASS & YOUTH PASS



RICHS' IMPORTED AUTO PARTS
MG - JAGUAR - TRIUMPH - AUSTIN - ROYER
ENGLISH CAR PARTS & ACCESSORIES
LUCAS - SMITH - CASTROL - LEYLAND - GIRLING

Call (703) 522 0440 Laurel and Gaithersburg Call 984 8875

SPONSOR OF BRITISH RACING AUTOMOBILES SINCE 1975

SUMMER JOBS AT THE ZOO!
SPRING/SUMMER JOBS IN PARK CON-

CESSIONS CALL
FRIENDS OF THE
NATIONAL ZOO
PERSONNEL, 232-7718
WEEKDAYS 9-4, SOON.

Dr. Rubinstein's

MCAT

DAT

Prep Course Starts Wed., Feb 25 6:30 PM

6:30 PM Holiday Inn, Key Bridge

Rosslyn, VA.

Tuition \$175

9 Classes - 36 hours

Call 963-0322

to reserve your place

ZBT rocks for leukemia benefit

Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity members will rock in a huge rocking chair for a marathon 24 hours next Saturday to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.

David Matsil, head of community affairs for ZBT, said the rocking chair, which seats four to five people across, will be set up on the mall near the

Foggy Bottom Metro station. Fraternity members have been collecting by-the-hour pledges to raise the funds.

Matsil said radio station WMAL will be broadcasting reports on the rock-a-thon's progress. He added they will be rocking constantly from noon Saturday to noon Sunday.

We are now installing a new public phone...

The biggest showing the state of the biggest showing the state of the



The new Charge-a-Call public phone is coinless.

Instead of using change, simply use your telephone credit card or call collect.

You'll find Charge-a-Call phones in airports, hotels, restaurants—wherever you find people on the go.

To use, just lift the receiver and dial. When you hear the operator, give your credit card number or reverse the charges. (To apply

C&P Telephone

for a Bell Credit Card, call your Bell business office.)

It's that easy. Whether you're only calling out of town.

Or out of state.

So when you're short on time or short on change, look for the sign of Charge-a-Call.

Senators-elect pledge fight for student rights

SENATE, from p. 1 see a different senate. We're going to be forceful and positive, not power brokers. I don't owe my election to any political machine; I owe it to the students.

'We have a better chance of working together and getting things done," Dinh said. "I've been to senate meetings in the past and I know I'm quite prepared to handle it."

Kahn and Barber are the only two senators-elect who worked in GWUSA last year. "It (the experience) will help me," Barber, GWUSA's work-study secretary, said. "Typing the minutes helps you pick up the language, and I know the agenda." He added, "I don't want to get too eaught up in

Redistribution of GWUSA senate OKd in referendum

seats are the major differences that students approved in the constitutional referendum held as part of last week's student elections.

Instead of four senators from Columbian College, there will be only three, and the School of Government and Business Administration's four seats will be divided with two in the undergraduate and graduate

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences loses one seat, as does the National Law Center

The at-large positions will be divided up with two undergraduate and wo graduate senators.

Another major change involves the filling of vacant seats. In the past, the vacancy had to be filled by a person in the same school. Now, if the seat remains empty for 30 days, it becomes an at-large position.

The referendum was approved by over a two-to-one margin, with 448 fudents voting yes and 201 voting no. Linda Lichter

my own projects - I want to help the students."

The majority of the other senate races were unopposed. Les Vigurie was elected senator from the School of Public and In-ternational Affairs (SPIA). Michael Karakostas and Morton Shapiro are the senators-elect from the School of Engineering.

Because no candidates declared for the School of Education seat, Mary Jane Coolen won with one write-in vote.

On the graduate school level, senator Andrew Robinson, Dennis Levine, and Ron Zdrojeski were elected senators from the National Law From the School of Government and Business Administration, Oscar David Denise Delmez, Kevin Kirk, and Francine Straka won seats. The senator-elect from the Medical

be serving for an unprecedented fourth term. Marvin Center

School is Casey Rogers, who will

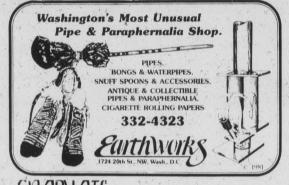
In the Marvin Center Governing Board race, the ticket Denny Meyers, Nina Weisbroth, Jay Beckoff, Jonathan Matz and Buddy Lesavoy won seats on the Board. Meyers and Weisbroth will be atlarge representatives; Beckoff the food board representative; Matz parking representative; and Lesavoy, the bookstore representative.

According to Weisbroth, the current vice chairperson, who put the ticket together, the joint campaign does not necessarily mean they will vote unanimously

"The reason we ran together is because we all thought we could work together, but everyone will vote the way they feel," she said. Weisbroth said her aim with the Board is to establish a food co-op in the Marvin Center. The food co-op idea has been debated for several years and approved in principle, but she said she is optimistic that it can be in-

All the Program Board positions were uncontested. Next year's Program Board will consist of Chairperson Jon Clarich, Vice-Chairperson Rick Kotzen, Secretary Cynthia Robertson and Treasurer Donald Brenits.





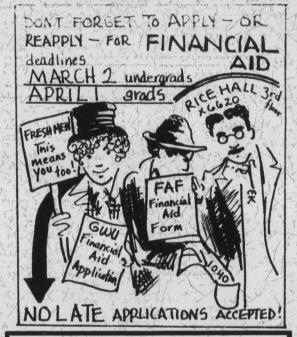
booze

and

Unwind with your friends at our graduates-only hors d'oeuvres and wine hour. Take time out and join us.

> Monday, February 23 at 6 PM Marvin Center 405 \$3.00

Sponsored by GW Hillel. For more information call



BAUSCH & LOMB

SPECIAL STUDENT

SOFT Contacts \$110

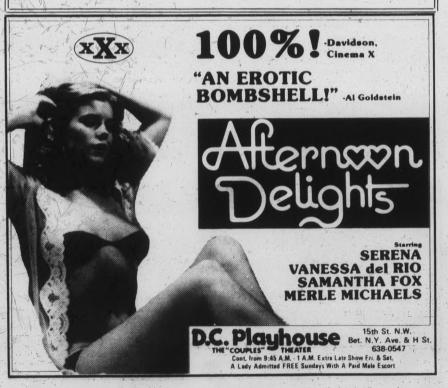
Included: Examination & Fitting. Training and instructions. Care Kit. And follow up care: Unlimited warranty, \$80 refund if not satisfied in 60 days

20% Discount for students on complete pair of glasses.

Please call 223-3601 EDMONDS VISION CENTER 1819 K Street, N.W.

> In Virginia: 683-2212 Dr. Michael Khalil 417 King St Alexandria VA

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



Atwell, Holzberg vie in GWUSA president race

RUNOFF, from p. 1

Doug knows what the students want, but I don't think he can do a damn thing about it."

Holzberg also emphasized the role of the administration in dealing with GWUSA. "Rice Hall calls the shots. You have to be able to deal with them. They

respect me because I don't give in. With the Margolis case, I was able to beat them at their own game and they listened."

Although Drucker said she feels a bit disillusioned by the political process, she "definitely" wants to work for GWUSA next year and hopes that the students

will not get discouraged.
"I did feel that I was the best person. After the GW Hatchet endorsements came out, people were coming up to me and saying 'Eileen you are the best person but I am going to support Doug because he has a chance. You have no chance of winning.' I

think that stinks. People were more concerned about going with a winner and not the person best for the job."

The two executive vice presidential candidates, Engel and Wong, said they will also attempt to stress their different views. Both believe their differences lie in the way the senate will be run and their leadership capabilities.

"The senate hasn't really worked for students in the past, said Engel, who received 611 votes, or 35.9 percent. "But this hasn't been because the senate head hasn't been experienced; he needs exciting ideas and enthusiasm. I see myself in this role. I want to see the senate working for students again. This can happen with good, exciting, and new ideas."

Wong, who received 519 votes, or 30.5 percent, said he believes there is a major variation between him and his opponent. "The big difference, and I cannot stress this enough, is experience. Just knowing what to do with the senate is important. I don't even think that he (Engel) knows parliamentary procedure."

Robert Kempler and Ron Nieberding, the other two vice presidential candidates received 300 and 265 votes respectively, or 17.6 and 15:6 percent.

Election results will be announced Wednesday night in the Marvin Center Rathskellar:

LAST CHANCE TO BUY THE YEARBOOK

Room 422, Marvin Center or Alumni House

LAST DAY TO BUY **BOOKS...MARCH 6**

"Turn Back" and rock forward with Toto.

"Turn Back." The new album from Toto. Featuring "Goodbye Elenore" On Columbia Records and Tapes.

Produced by Geoff Workman & Tota: "Columbia" is a trademark of CBS Inc. © 1981 CBS Inc.

Available at your favorite record store

Marathon nets \$8,200

MARATHON, from p. 1

Also on the list were the one services of GWUSA President Jonathan Katz. No one, not even Katz himself, expected the \$116 sale. In a fierce bid between the GW Hatchet staff and the GWUSA executive board, the latter was saddled with the bill. GWUSA member Steven Applebaum said, "We couldn't let the Hatchet have him. You know what they'd do to him."

Cox attributed the recordbreaking total to an un-precedented amount of gifts up for auction. "The gifts were much better ... we also had more unique things, like the Dubliner

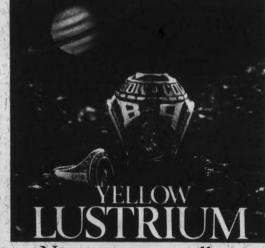
mirror," which sold for \$45, she

Cox had predicted a total of. \$7,500, but said she thought the gifts could have brought even more. "A lot of them sold for less

than I thought," she said, naming the Evelyn Wood reading lessons and the Colonial parking as items that could have gone much higher.

"It was really disappointing, when these went for less because we worked so long to get them," Cox added.

"With everyone bidding up to what things was worth, we could have made \$10,000 ... but the idea is to get a bargain, and that's what happened."



New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save \$10 off the regular price.

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore. Or

SEE YOUR JOSTEN'S REPRESENTATIVE

Josten's has two other metals that are available. Both of Josten's has two other metals that are available. Both of these metals will be available at special sale prices Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

White Lustruim - Regularly \$111.00 Sale Price \$92.00 Yellow Lustrium - Regularly \$163.00 Sale Price \$153.00

\$20 Deposit

Women's swim team loses regular season finale, 77-63

by Lynne Kauffman

The women's swimming and diving team went down to their 10th defeat of the season Thursday with a close loss to Johns Hopkins University, 77-63.

GW's season record fell to just 1-10.

GW managed seven first places in the meet, with victories coming from Patty Reilly in the 50 backstroke and the 100 Individual Medley (IM): Lisa Clem and Doreen Bates, Morna Murray in the 200 Medley Relay, Jeannie Dahnk in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, Fiona McGibbon, Margie Jacobs, and Marion Hawthorne in the 200 Freestyle Relay. Hawthorne also took an in individual first place

Four Colonial swimmers contributed a total of six second places for GW: Murray in the 50, 100; and 200 Freestyles, Hawthorne in the 50 Backstroke, Bates in the 50 Butterfly and Clem in the 100 Breaststroke.

According to Coach Betty Brey, the team's record may be poor, but the women did swim in better times than previous years. In the long run, however, GW's women could not compete against schools manned with much larger squads

Although the regulation season is over, the swimming team will now prepare for the AlAW Nationals to be held on March 19-21







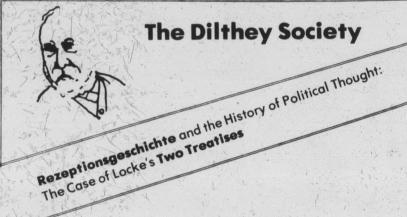
The gymnastics team took second place behind East Carolina University in a tri-meet at the Smith Center on Saturday. East Carolina scored 121.6 points to GW's 108.00, a new Colonial team record. GW placed ahead of Wilson College's 86 points. The Colonials are now 6-6.

Men cagers gain season's 7th win

COLONIALS, from p. 16 State University today at Towson. After the Towson match, GW will return to the Smith Center to host West Virginia University on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

If the Colonials defeat West Virginia, they will face the Mountaineers in the first round of the Eastern Eight Playoffs. A loss to West Virginia, however, will move the Mountaineers to the top of the Eastern Eight, pitting the Colonials against the University of Rhode Island in the first round of playoffs.

Because Rhode Island entered the Eastern Eight this year with the stipulation that they would not get a home playoff game, the playoff game would be played in the Smith Center



Speaker:

Dr. Martyn P. Thompson University of Tubingen

Commentator: Prof. John G.A. Pocock Johns Hopkins University

Thursday, February 26, 3:30 pm. 415 Marvin Center

FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN THE MARKETPLACE

A Special Program For Language Majors

HEAR REPRESENTATIVES FROM:

- •International Communications Agency
- Foreign Language Institute
- •International Management and Development Institute
- Rockwell International Corporation
- •Guide Service of Washington, D.C.
- C.I.A. Language School

DATE:

Tuesday, February 24, 1981

TIME:

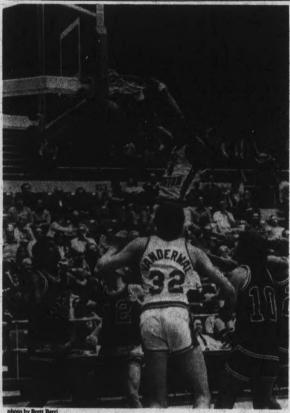
10 a.m. - 12:00 noon

PLACE:

MARVIN CENTER, ROOM 415

Sponsored by the Career Services Office, and the Departments of Slavic, Romance, Germanic, Asian, and Classic Languages.

Hatchet Sports



Sophomore Oscar Wilmington executes the last of his five dunks against the University of Massachusetts. GW won 87-61.

Colonials drill Minutemen; capture season's 7th win

by Chris Morales

The University of Massachusetts remained shell-shocked at the bottom of the Eastern Eight, as the Colonials drilled the Minutemen 87-61 Saturday at the Smith Center.

The Colonials, whose record now stands at 7-17, played a slow game in the first half against the Minutemen and were unable to fully penetrate the Massachusettes press. Senior Curtis Jeffries led the team with 11 points, as the Colonials shot 44.1 percent from the floor and a high 87.5 percent from the free throw line.

According to Jeffries, "We didn't begin to play like we can in the first half. It's coming. We did better in the second half because we played good team defense."

The second half of the game saw a more aggressive, alive Colonial squad, shooting a strong 58.3 percent from the floor. Going into the half with a nine point lead, GW took command of the Minutemen and shattered the Massachusetts defense. As a result, the Colonials built up leads

at the cost of Minutemen errors and dryspells.

Head Coach Bob Tallent said,
'The second half I thought we
played well. We played pretty
good basketball. In the first half
we looked a little flat.''

During the second half, as GW gained control of the game, the team seemed to gain energy from the crowd. Jeffries attributed part of the success to the crowd. "Even if the team is losing, we need more student support. A positive crowd helps. At times, it's gotten so that I like playing away myself," he commented.

Because of GW's improvement, Tallent was able to play the entire bench, eventually ending the game with the line-up of freshman Doug Vander Wal and sophomores Nip Rogets, Eddy Vidal and James Bertani joining junior Wilbert Skipper.

Senior Curtis Smith assessed the victory. "I think we were sluggish coming out at first, but we picked up momentum in the second half," Smith said. "I think that as the season progressses we're starting to get it together. If we continue to keep our momentum, we're going to surprise a lot of people in the (Eastern Eight) tournament."

The Colonials will face Towson (See COLONIALS, p. 15)

GW denies allegations of Gehlert's ouster

by Chris Morales

Women's Athletic Director Lynne George has denied a story published in yesterday's

Washington *Post* stating that women's basketball Coach Lin Gehlert has either resigned or been fired from her position with

the Colonials.

Playing in the Catholic University Tournament this weekend, the Colonials, though, have not been coached by Gehlert, but have been coached by Gehlert, but have been coached by Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel. The absence of Gehlert sparked controversy, as the Post reported that two team members "went to George earlier this season and told the athletic director that they did not like Gehlert and that they wanted Ruppel to replace her."

"None of the girls came in to talk to me about the coaching," George said yesterday to the GW Hatchet. "Not at all this year."

George added, "I got badgered from the Post, trying to make the story happen. No decision has been made, as of yet."

Ruppel supported George's remarks, "The only thing I have to say is that Lin Gehlert is still

In addition to refuting the claims of player complaints, George pointed out a meeting she had with Gehlert on Friday afternoon. "She (Gehlert) came into my office Friday afternoon and said that she did not feel that she could coach the team in the tournament."

"She recommended that Luke take over for the tournament and she would help out on recruiting and whatever she could," George added. George said Gehlert's job includes the two components, coaching and recruiting.

In addition, George said she would hold meetings today with the women's basketball team leaders, Gehlert and the rest of the team to attempt to alleviate any troubles.

William & Mary topples grapplers

by Warren Meislin

Warren Me

The GW wrestling team ended the 1980-81 regular season by losing to the College of William and Mary, 35-11, after forfeiting at the 142 pound and at heavyweight divisions Saturday in the Smith Center.

the Smith Center.

Combined with a defeat at the hands of James Madison University on Thursday, the Colonials finished with an 8,12-1 season record.

With only eight wrestlers healthy enough to perform in the final match, Coach Jim Rota said, "The lack of numbers has hurt us all season."

"It has affected our strategy and psychology," Rota added. "Forfeiting certain weights takes its toll on the team." He compared it to spotting an opposing basketball team 15 points and then attempting to catch up.

Against William and Mary, which at one point of the season had four wrestlers ranked nationally, the Colonials fell behind 21-0.

Nationally-ranked Robert Brougham, at 118 pounds, pinned Ramin Moghtadernejad at 2:33 into the match, initiating a William and Mary rout.

Larry Reed and Bob Pincus continued the onslaught by defeating Steve Ouellette and Jeff Porrello, Leading 5-4, Ouellette fell to Reed, 6-5, on the strength of a late reverse; while Porrello was pinned by Pincus at 1:10 into the match.

Senior Captain Rich Ryon, after GW forfeited at 142 pounds, chalked up the Colonials' first win by turning back Dave Lagarde 5-4.

GW's hopes for coming back were further enhanced by Joe Corbett, at 158 pounds, as he dominated Gary Beelin 11-3.

dominated Gary Beelin 11-3,
Trailing 21-7, the Colonial hopes were dashed by Greg Fronczak, who beat Bill Houser, at 167 pounds, by a margin of 14-

Despite Pat Quigley's impressive 14-5 win over Alan Mika, at 177 pounds, GW was unable to draw any closer. Doug Eisemann, at 190 pounds, was downed 12-7 by John Reid and the Colonials again were forced to forfeit at heavyweight.

"Perhaps I would have forfeited at 167 and had Houser fight one weight class up," Rota commented, "With the higher weight class wrestlers competing at one level higher we might have won six matches.

"But," Rota added, "that's hindsight and one never knows until a match is completed."

With the team season now completed, Rota has turned his attention to next week's regionals and to shaping up the 1981-82 squad.

The regionals are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at Old Dominion University in Norfolk Virginia.

